WILMINGTON, N. C., PRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1852.

We like to get used to things, and as we must hereafter adopt the above as the date of all sorts of documents, we have tried by way of experiment, how it would look at the head of an article; as for what the article may turn out to be. that is a minor consideration of which we have not yet thought. It may turn out a song or a sermon according to circum-

We commence the year in a state of isolation from all the world, and have no mail communication with the rest of mankind. The connexion has again failed north of Richmond, and there is but one boat from the south, for the last two days. We have, however. got the proceedings of Congress for Monday, and they of course amount to nothing. Every thing is stagnant as a mill-pond, and nobody has done anything eccentric, with the exception of a colored gentleman in Fayetteville, who suspended himself so long by the neck that he got dead.

Eighteen Hundred and Fifty-two will be quite a year. All of us who may be so unfortunate as to live through it will be a year older, and a President will he elected. For that office there are very many prominent candidates. Friends, its no use, we are not eligible, and must decline; we thank you all the same though. We will be able to make a pretty good guess as to who will be the next President, af-

ter the Baltimore Convention shall have been held Now is the time to make contracts for the coming year-to hire niggers and to pay debts; the latter a very painful operation with those who have not got the money. We know it from experience.

But we have turned a new leaf-of paper -- and feel that perhaps it ought to suggest to us the turning of a new leaf in the book of life. It does so, in our case, and it may be that we are not singular, for few can pass by these mile-posts on the journey of time without an anxious wish to pry into the mysteries of the future, and a self-accusing retrospect over the errors of the past. For all that, the world will wag about as it used to do, and upon the whole there will not be a toss of a copper of difference between the old year and the new. So let it be. Our desting is fixed, and we must fulfil it.

Our readers, friends, patrons, and the public in general, have our best wishes for a happy new year; and if these wishes availed ought, they would he happy as their hearts could desire. But we equality of this. have lived long enough to understand what mere wishes amount to, which is just nothing at all. It is a work-a-day world, where every man is a sort of Ishmaelite, and he who rows not up the stream will be sure to drift down it, wishes to the contrary notwithstanding. After a while we learn to set down our misfortunes, generally speaking, among the list of our faults, or at best of our weaknesses, and the world so looks at them; for few care to ally themselves with the unfortunate, while the majority regard them as positively criminal. A stout heart and a stiff upper lip are among the necessities of success, for mankind worships prosperity, real or appa-

The Kossuth mania will have culminated and passed away; revolutions in Europe may perhaps have come and gone, all sweeping over the surface of society, without interfering with the scenes of humble happiness, or touching misery which lie concealed beneath it; and this day, in the coming year, may perhaps find the editor addressing nearly the same circle of readers, or may be that all will be changed. We neither know, nor could prevent it if we did .-We are but the clay in the hands of the potter .- Wadesbero' Argus, hitherto in the hands of Sam-

inquest held over the negro found dead upon the country! Well, this is a great country about christ-Railroad track, on Christmas day, but learn that it mas times, and we think most editors do well in sus- half of the association, a beautiful speech of 15 minis to the effect that he came to his death from causes pending during the reign of egg-nogg to the jury unknown, it appearing to their satisfac- But seriously, the last Argus contains the valetion that the man must have been dead for some time dictory of the retiring editor and proprietor, Mr. before the train ran over him. It seems that every Fulton, who has at least our good wishes for his ner. effort was made to stop the train in time, but with- success in any vocation in which he may hereafter out success; and upon running back immediately. engage. He can hardly select one less remunerathe remains of the body were perfectly cold and tive or more thankless than the management of a stiff, a state of things which could not have been village newspaper; and there are certainly few less produced in the minute or two which elapsed be- congenial to the tastes of a high-minded and honoratween the time of the running over and the picking ble man, who can recognise no code of morals for his very nearly all for Louis Napoleon. The Depart-

the verdict of the Jury, which is somewhat different we know it. from our information. We annex it as follows:

of the negro man Jim. owned by Mr. Jonah C. Me-Farlane, conclude from the evidence before them, to train passing over the body.

cing it in the New York market \$2 58 per ton, where ley-slave is one of luxurious indolence and comfort.

provement, combined with its greater capacity, and together by the hand of dullness and egotism. from the fact that it is never closed by ice.

We do not know the history of this Mining and Transportation Company. We presume that it is in fact an association of Eastern capitalists. But we should rejoice heartily in its success, as it would develope the resources of the region by testing its capabilities and demonstrating its value. Of course, the possessions of the Company compose only a small portion of the mineral lands of the Deep River coun-

Drummers.

or two drummers. There are plenty of northern object, which is certainly a laudable one. A com- early history. drummers in town.

We have been requested to state that John Walker, Esq, cannot consent to be a candidate for the office of commissioner of the town at the ensuing On being questioned as to what he meant, the editor sweat a patient for the rheumatism!" he replied, and

No part of the constitution of this State shall be altered unless a bill to alter the same shall have been read three by three-fifths of the whole number of members of each house respectively; nor shall any alteration take place until the bill so agreed to shall have been published six months previous to a new election of members to the General Assemfirst session thereafter by two-thirds of the whole representation in each house of the General Assembly, after the same shall have been read three times on three several days in each house, then the said General Assembly shall prescribe a mode by which the amendment or amendments may be submitted to the qualified voters of the House of Commons throughout the State; and if, upon comparing the votes given in the whole State, it shall appear that a majority of the voters have approved thereof, then, and not otherwise,

the same shall become a part of the constitution. We insert the above, which is the Second Clause of the First Section of the Fourth Article of the Constitution of North Carolina, because the time draws nigh, when in obedience to its requisitions, the bill providing for the abolition of the landed qualification of Senatorial electors is to be published for the consideration of the people. The bill passed the last General Assembly by the Constitutional vote of threefifths. The Constitution requires that it shall be published six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly, and the bill itself, we believe, provides that such publication shall be In order to become a part and parcel of the Constitution, it must receive a two-thirds vote in both Houses of the next General Assembly, and it behooves all its friends to be up and doing between now and the first Thursday in August. If once through the Legislature there can be no fear of its ratification by the people at the polls.

We do sincerely hope that this time, at least, every democrat, whether candidate or voter, will disafully, and not let any false pride of consistency | Tuesday (to-morrow) ead him to mistake stubborn blindness for patriotic conservatism. The change is demanded by public opinion-by the example of all or nearly all the other States - by justice and by self-preservation; for the people of the East may rest assured that if insisted on, which will forever destroy the political draw around him

We do not desire now to make a partizan appeal. but it does seem to us that in justice and fairness. Gov. Reid, who first set this ball in motion, should be allowed to superintend the consummation of a measure, which, in a great degree, owes its paternity to him. No Eastern man, whig or democrat, can have forgotten the attitude in favor of the abolition of the present basis, which Gov. Manly assumed in the last canvass, nor have failed to approve the position of Gov. Reid upon the same question. The Presidential canvass will, no doubt, warp men's minds from a clear ur derstanding and appreciation of all these things, but not sufficiently, we believe, to endanger Gov. Reid's re-election, whatever the until to-morrow. result of the November election may be.

The proprietorship and editorial conduct of the Wadesboro' Argus, hitherto in the hands of Samuel W. Fulton, and Fulton & Price, comes to an end on the 1st of January.

The above extract from the last Salisbury Watchman, shows a power of blundering to which unassisted nature could never have aspired, and we must therefore look upon it as the result of long and assiduous cultivation. It is perfectly sublime. "The Submission is our duty, as resistance to destiny uel W. Fulton, and Fulton & Price." The W is somewhat superflous, and as for Fulton & Price hav-We have not seen the verdict of the Jury of ing anything to do with a Whig paper, way up

guidance as an editor which he is not willing to endorse Since the above was put in type, we have received in his private capacity as a man. We have tried it and

But we have long since made up our minds to fol-The Jury to inquire into the causes of the death low the dictates of our own sense of right, under the guidance of our own discretion, relying upon the fithe best of their knowledge and belief, that in cross- nal approval of our party and the public, irrespecting the track he tell, and was either killed or so ive of the opposition of mistaken or unfriendly influor injured, as to be unable to get up or ences, of which time alone can be the test. We are move, and that lying there he was run over by the happy to say that we have uniformly been sustained. neer and others, on the train, from all blame, as we We have differed in political sentiment from the late Prussian frontier believe they did all in their power to prevent the editor of the Argus, but we know that in all cases his action has been prompted by conscientious motives, Deep River Mining and Transportation Company. and he has, at least, preserved his political and person-We find in some of the papers a report of the Di- al integrity, even if he has failed to realize the pecu- for speaking with too much freedom. rectors of this Company, from which we learn that it niary remuneration which he might have been led to owns 300 acres already discovered to be underlaid hope for when engaging in the business. How fewby bituminous coal of the best quality in beds of from how very few-of the papers started in North Carolisix to nine feet in thickness, and 1100 acres under- na yield even a fair subsistence to their proprietors. laid with anthracite coals of Pennsylvan'a. The In the few years during which we have been in Edicost of mining the bituminous coal is calculated at torial life, we have witnessed the advent and death 45 cents per ton, its delivery on board barges at 15 of as many papers as there are now in existence in into a hollow square at the beat of the drum. A proposition the substance: cents, transportation to Wilmington or Smithville the State. Still there are plenty and more than conferring full powers on Louis Napoleon is then read, and after another roll of the drum, the soldiers register their as-23 cents, making the total cost of mining and trans- enough, and our heart sickens as we notice in the can be then transported to New York for \$1 75, appeals for support, and can recognise the struggle which, added to 83 cents will make the cost of pla- for existence, compared with which, the life of a gal-

it usually sells for from \$6 to \$7 per ton. But it is We always give the hand of fellowship to a new believed that the best market for such coal will be at member of the fraternity, and wish him success with | ican General Jaurequi, who had fortified himself Smithville, as a depot for the supply of steam vessels sincerity, but hardly with hope. It is true, much traversing the American coast bound to or from has been done for the North Carolina press within Northern or Southern ports, as well as the West In- the last few years. Perhaps it would hardly be they are completely penned up. The Mexicans lost vanity in us to say that our own humble efforts have all their provisions and ammunition. Caravajal bad It is believed that Deep River Anthracites can be been given freely for its elevation, and that they 10 killed, including Lieut. Graham and Captain placed in the N. York and Boston markets at \$2 98 have not been without some effect. But much yet reper ton, or 82 cents per ton less than the commonest mains to be done. Let us hope that it may be done Pennsylvania or Maryland coal, and at \$1 37 less soon, and that the money bestowed upon such catch- dians and their leader. than the higher qualities, to which it is fully equal. penny things as arrogate to themselves the name of At the latest dates from Caravajal, he was about These advantages the Deep River coal derives from "History," may be diverted into such channels as to attack the Mexicans in their position, and, if sucits location immediately on the line of an improved will give the State a living history, instead of a River Navigation; from the cheapness of that im- hotch-potch collection of unsifted traditions, thrown

The "Amateur Brass Band."

We learn that a number of gentlemen of this town of 6th and Chester streets. The entire establishment have associated themselves together under the above | was consumed, together with Brown's Hotel and Johntitle, for the purpose of getting up a band, and have already ordered their instruments from New York. other property. The total loss is estimated at \$200,-The instruments, of which there will be 17, includ- 000, ing drums, are to be of the first class, and procured hold its next meeting at Mr. Gulick's Daguerrean Gallery, on Monday evening next. We hope that guide who may be showing a stranger the tombs of petent instructor is to be engaged.

ed has recently been visited by a 'Bloomer freshet." asked by one of the professors, "How would you

13-The election for Commissioners of the Town of Wilmington, for the ensuing year, will come off on times in each house of the General Assembly, and agreed to Monday next. There are any number of tickets in the field, all composed of "good and lawful men," and there is no reason to fear the results, no matter which may succeed. Three of these tickets will be found in If, after such publication, the alteration proposed by the columns of the Journal. The basis upon which the preceding General Assembly, shall be agreed to in the they appear is already known, and consequently amounts to no avowal of preference on our part, although it would not affect the result one vote if it did. Upon such local questions we stand perfectly independent; neutral, we will never consent to be, as where any great measures or principles are involved, we must take sides and avow preferences according to our convictions. At present we recollect only one important regulation we want made, and that is a law to keep turkies and chickens out of our yard. The han ls in the Journal office are decidedly carniverous, and we fear may be inclined to abate the nuisance, which is intolerable, by swallowing the offending poultry. Guaour back porch into a state of cultivation.

The Senate was not in session on Friday, the day after Christmas, there not being a quorum present. In the House of Representatives, a communication was received from the Librarian in relation to the late fire, which was unaccountable, since no fire or. made by advertisement in all the papers in the State | lights were permitted within the walls of the Library. The number of volumes destroyed is stated at the 20,000 volumes saved in an adjoining room are

included those composing the library of the late President Jefferson A committee was appointed to en- vided himself with a suitable grate, and warms his the Czar. Now it is not much when I say that at crush liberty in other countries. But even that me quire into the causes of the Conflagration and to report to the House; and \$5,000 was appropriated to meet the expenses incurred in extinguishing the late fire, removing rubbish, etc., and the laying a tin roof buse his mind of all mere prejudices or preconceived for the security of that part of the building which is We do not pretend to much knowledge of Coal, but opinions upon this matter, and look at it fairly and | already exposed. The House then adjourned until

The North Carolina Argus.

We learn that this paper has passed into the hands of Messrs. Shelton & Paul, as proprietors, and that Mr. Cameron, its first editor and propietor, will resume its editorial management. Mr. Cameron is this be not speedily granted, the agitation will take well and favorably known to the public and the a wider scope, and instead of a measure of justice, corps editorial, and will, no doubt be acceptable to which will not affect the balance of power between the large circle of readers which he originally formthe different sections, a sweeping change may be ed, and the many others which, we hope, he will

> Telegraphic Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. Congressional Proceedings. Debate in the House upon the Kossuth Resolution-Arrival and Reception of Kossuth

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. The Senate did not sit to-day. Kossuth to the House. The resolution was debated zens in lawful adventures.

WASHINGTON Dec. 30. Kossuth arrived in the train from Baltimore this by the Senate Committee and by them escorted to Brown's Hotel, where a lage and enthusiastic assemplage of citizens had convened to welcome him. The national flags of the United States, Hungary, Italy, Turky and Switzerland, bedecked the portico and upper portion of the hotel. Kossuth immediately after entering the hotel, appeared upon the balcony amid loud cheering, bowed to the multitude, and then withdrew to his apartments, where at half-past 11

and delivered in response to the address made in beof numerous members of both Houses, and other distinguished individuals. A portion of the members are

Three Days Later from Europe.

The Steamer Canada arrived at Halifax on the 25th inst., with Liverpool dates to the 13th

ments heard from stood-For Louis Napoleon, Sixtynearly twenty to one.

ry limited extent. The prompt measures of the Presince, we are informed, England and France have sident had subdued every thing like open resistance. avowed their intention to search all suspicious ves-

Several legions of the National Guard have been ships honorably abroad, in defence of "free trade

disarmed upon suspicion of disaffection. Members of the Mountain had le't the country.

England.—The intelligence from England possesses little or no interest, and the same remark applies

New Orleans, Dec. 24, 1851 .- We have later advices from Rio Grande. Brownsville papers, of the 3d inst., state that Gen. Caravajal attacked the Mexstrongly at Ceralvo, and, after hard fighting for two days, succeeded in taking nearly the whole town and driving the Mexicans into their fortified house, where the officers and any on shore. Chind, (so written by the telegraph.) also Captain Wheat was severely wounded. The Mexican loss was very severe, and included all the Seminole In-

cessful, will probably enter Monterey without oppo-

Destructive Fire in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, DEC. 27 - We had a large fire las night, originating in Cary and Hart's building, corner son's law book store. The fire extended to the west side of Chesnut, burning the Shakspeare building and

Aaron Burr is buried in the cemetery at Princegrave is unmarked by any token of memory or respect. It is only known by being pointed out by the ing that satisfaction which he looked forward to.

An Iowa paper says that the village where it is print- from his incapacity to answer the questions, was the ensuing Presidential election. says: "The water was knee high in the streets." | would send him here to be examined."

Congressional Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29, P. M. the Secretary of the Treasury was received and read. and negative poles of the government are highly It contained the estimates for the current year, and charged, and rapidly approaching a contact. An announces an estimated deficiency in the public reve- explosion must follow. Either Louis Napoleon or

Congress to provide for. the Committee on reception made a report. The Louis, who is a Jeremy Didler on a magnificent scale, Committee proposes to receive M. Kossuth precisely has "stuck" one of your New York millionaires, in the manner the Marquis La Fayette was received who has been living in Paris, to the tune of \$200,000! -that is, the Chairman of the Committee will in- and that a well known "Chevalier" is in for it to troduce him in these words: "We present Louis the extent of his means, if not more. Kossuth to the Senate of the United States:" therewas received and adopted.

the special order for Tuesday week.

the proceedings of the House of Representatives, re- demnity for the past, and security for the future." specting the late fire in the public library, was reno is good in its place, but we have no desire to bring ceived. Mr. Cass moved to amend the House resolution so as to make an appropriation for the purpriately referred, and then the Senate adjourned Napoleonistic by and by. Mark my word. over, to Friday.

The House did not sit to-day.

The Chatham Coal. During a late visit of the junior Editor to Pittsborough, while making a brief sojourn under the hospitable roof of Mr. Henry A. London, he had the 33,000, at least, but we are happy to see that among pleasure of seeing specimens of the Chatham Coal, and of enjoying the fires made of it. Mr. London, freely, emitting a fierce blaze and intense heat. It flow out of it like the turpentine from light-wood .there can be no mistake as to the valuable proper-

> We are pleased to add, that a part of the Coal we saw burning, was from the Taylor fields-the purchase of a company in which some of our most estimable citizens are interested, viz: Hugh Waddell, esq., Hon. F. Nash, and Mr. James S. Leathers. Hillsboro' Recorder.

> > From the Washington Union. Our Commercial Relations.

England's interference with our commerce has betotal loss of vessel and cargo, and the whole voyage to the owners, must still be fresh in the minds of all.

very earnestly and at length, by members. Messrs. Let me say that our government is greatly to blame Brooks, Carter, Giddings, Richarlson, Ingersoll, Gen for this breach of the law of nations. John Bull is a Galacia, &c. try and Rantoul, earnestly advocated its adoption; and swaggering fellow, presumptuous and overbearing. Messers. Venable, Bayly, Marshall of Kentucky, Ste- and will bully and domineer whenever he finds he is phens, of Ga., and Ewing, strenuously opposed its the stronger party. There is a plain and simple Hungary once free. Ruisia would never more dare to amiable, are too weak-have too much of the in passage. Pending the question, the House adjourned remedy for these acts of outrage upon our peaceful morning at 11 o'clock. He was received at the cars not the force afloat, and ought it not to be, augment-crush down liberty. So, being so near, these 300,- ration]:more important considerations?

In every port, particularly along the shores of South America, where doubt and uncertainty exist, as is the case in Nicaragua, we should have a vesselof-war jealously watching the movements of British cruisers. Wherever there is one of her Majesty's ships, there should we have an American man-ofo'clock, he had a private interview with the Secretary war, in charge of intelligent officers; and, mark my word for it. John Bull would not dare to molest, or At 12 o'clock, he received a committee appointed to exercise any authority over our commerce. The ef- are, and ever shall be, our endeavors to save the the first appearance of the sun of liberty. But thing welcome him in the name of the Jackson Association, feet of the presence of our ships is magical, and we neutrality policy of this country unimpaired, we still will not end there. The wheel of revolution w utes duration. In the afternoon, he received the visits this simple and proper remedy would secure courte- unquenchable enthusiasm-of unconquerable courmaking arrangments to give him a Congressional din- jected to confiscation in the presence of an American gic power over the hidden energies of the human

into if a ship of our navy had been present? FRANCE. - The voting in the French Army for Pre- and the number of ships at sea, whose duty it is to tion his means as we may, we know that his ends sident was, at the latest dates, progressing-and was protect commerce that yields the stupendous sum of are high and his motives pure. He is a man of faith five Thousand-Against him, Thirty-five Hundred! our home squadron, whose sphere of duty is from faith and the hope of the Alpine hero of the Excel-Four more Departments were placed in a state of flag-ship, and two ships-of-war, with a steam vessel whereof is glorious ruin. Surely, the generous, fer- the sides of Etna and Vesuvius, the most delicated the sides of the side Every day increased the power and authority of er. Is it to be supposed that great and important his burning earnestness yearns for, ought to be dealt Louis Napoleon, and weakened the opposition. The interests can be protected with this apology for a with, in this strange land, with perfect fairness, and shall take firm and permanent root. May it flow divisions or disturbances were very few, and of a ve- fleet, and at a time when Cuba was threatened, and if possible, be secured from imposition."

The total number of arrests up to the latest dates | sels hovering about the coast of that island ? were Eighteen Hundred. M. Thiers, who had been Our much-abused and neglected commerce deliberated, was re-arrested, and summarily sent to the mands that we should foster and protect it, and our officers sigh for the opportunity to conduct our

and sailors' rights." It is to be fervently hoped that Congress, in its Seventy-three Newspapers have been suppressed wisdom, will increase our force affoat, and defend and protect our adventurous countrymen from the It was announced that Louis Napoleon would re- taunts and insults of the domineering, haughty lion ceive the countenance of all the Monarchical Cabi- of saucy England. BON HOMME RICHARD.

From Havana.

By the Empire City, the New-Orleans Crescent received several letters from its Havana correspondent to the 19th instant, of which it gives the following as

dent! This is the way the soldiers vote, a great want of energy in prosecuting their inquiries in

correspondent, an unfavorable impression with both Americans and English. He represents himself to be a much injured man, and expresses his confidence in ment was responsible for all his immediate acts.

with even retarding the efforts of Mr. Thrasher to oballeges, Mr. Owen wanted for his defence.

The old gentleman that invented leather bed posts.

We learn that the Amateur Brass Band want one two drummers. There are plenty of northern two drummers. There are plenty of northern they may be successful in the attainment of their other men whose names are not connected with our of Alabama will. it is stated, hold a convention at object, which is certainly a laudable one. A com- Montgomery, on the third Monday in January next.

The members of the Constitutional Union party of Alabama will it is stated, hold a convention at tion of the Navojoes, are professedly friendly, and do Montgomery, on the third Monday in January next. SWEATING A PATIENT.—A cancidate for medical for the purpose of organizing, and determining what whites." honors having thrown himself almost into a fever action they will take in nominating candidates for

Georgia to pass a bill legalizing polygamy.

Louis Napelcon. The New York Mirror publishes the following ex-The Senate met to-day at the usual hour; barely tract from a private letter dated Paris, Nov., 1851; quorum in attendance. A communication from We are on the eve of great events. The positive nue of \$219,000, which it will become the duty of his enemies will make a bold strike, and everything depends upon the first blow. * * * * The President signed the Kossuth resolution, and is rumored in the financial circles here that Prince

The Prince invites these long-pursed gentlemen to upon the Senators will rise in their seats, when the the Palace, introduces them to fashionable society President will invite him to be seated. The report then troubles them for a loan of a hundred thousand or so, making them pay rather "dear for the whis-The joint resolution relative to the printing of the tle." It is not strange that the monied aristocracy of census returns was then taken up, debated, and made France, as well as the foreigners, who have lent him money, are particularly anxious to secure the re-elec-A communication from the Librarian, enclosing tion of Louis Napoleon. It is the only hope of "in-

I came here, as you know, with a contemptible opinion of the President of the French Republic but after six months of careful observation of the pochase of new books; and, also, to inquire whether litical movements in the capital, my mind is entirely any additional measures are necessary to render the changed. The President is more than a match for Capitol fire-proof. The whole matter was appro- all his enemies; and he will give them something

The Means of Russia. Gov. Kossuth, in the course of his speech to the

New York military, said :

"The whole power of Russia, or what it can raise, tion, than that horrible debt which envelopes consists of 750,000 men. This is the entire power people of England. It has been the means of of Russia. And you must consider that it has an riching the aristocracy beyond all former example. immense territory; and a territory the population of in any country; whilst it has, at the same time which is oppressed. The tranquility and the order sured as many fast and powerful friends to the with the true spirit of enterprise, which rejoices to of the grave, and not the order of contentment, can ernment, as there are individuals who receive aid in developing the resources of the State, has pro- only be kept in Russia itself by the armed power of est for that money so extravagantly squandered parlor altogether with this Coal. The Coal burns least 200,000, or 300,000 men are indispensable to have an end-some accidental spark will ignite keep up tranquility in the interior of Russia itself; combustible mass, and blow the whole system to s of the bituminous species, and so excellent in qual- 100,000 men, at least, it wants to guard its frontiers, oms. If this mighty debt were due to for ty that, when burning, the bitumen seems almost to which extend from Siberia down to Turkey; 100,- these cunning islanders would not bear the 000 men it wants, at least, to keep down the ripe an hour; but would, on some pretext or other he spirit of oppressed Poland. [Cheers.] Now take all with their creditors, and laugh at their credit these together, and you will see that Russia scarcely but they owe the money to individuals among the ties of that which we saw, both as regards its ignita- can, at the utmost, employ 300,000 men for a for- selves, and are therefore likely to enjoy the n ble and its heat-giving qualities. We have the eign war. And really, in any case, did she ever ure of paying the interest for generations to co confidence that the discovery of this Coal will be a employ more? History tells us that in the greatest France, too, has got a debt-these Bourbons the great source of wealth to that section, which we trust struggles for life, for existence, it was not able to to maintain themselves on my throne, by borrow will infuse a life-giving influence throughout the dispose of more than 300,000 men, at most, for a largely of the present generation, in order to

would not want to be so brave as they are to be a such a system can be long tolerated. I know the match to those 300,000 men. [Great applause.]— they have too much natural affection for their of the first effect of restored indepensaring, to entail upon them a national debt. dence and freedom of Hungary would be, that, should that of England, however artfully. No. no. the Czar of Russia-that arrogant mortal, but dust subjects are too sharp-sighted to allow the proin the hands of God-once more have the pretension accumulated for their children to be mortgage to put his foot upon the neck of other men-as he pay the Russians and English for invading the dared to boast he had the destiny to do-his power and for the restoration of the vielle cour de imber would break upon the first barrier-upon Hungary. | who now insult them. They will, after a time min come of late frequent and flagrant. The case of the Not only would it break, but Hungary would, as- comparisons between them and me-they will re brig Jones, on the coast of Africa, which resulted in saulted and attacked by Russia, carry home the dan- lect that the expenses of my government were de ger to itself. And it would find mighty allies in the ed by imposts during the year-that my wars Russian empire. You know, gentlemen, that even France nothing-that I left her not one Nano Subsequently the case of the Prometheus has been after the short war in Hungary, Russia was obliged in debt-but that I enriched every corner of The House of Representatives, after various object brought to our notice. These audacious instances of to raise a loan in England. We would find in our territory. Some comparisons will not be favorable tions and points of order had been raised by certain the violation of the rights we contend for on the ally in Russia the oppression of the nation. And, to the Bourbons-the French will cast them a members, went into committee of the whole upon the ocean are sufficient to excite the indignation of our of course, steps would be followed and accompanied their debts from their shoulders, as my Arabi resolution appointing a committee of five to introduce | country, if we desire to protect our enterprising citi- by a liberation; and we would find to be our ally the | horse would a stranger who would dare to mo Polish Nationality, which is not restricted in Poland him. Then, if my son be in existence, he will -it is spread through the provinces of Lithunia, seated on the throne, amidst the acclamations of

> so immense as to be intimidating in a just cause .- | which it cannot wield. The Orleans branch the threaten European liberty. But if Russia is really cility of the other Bourbons, and will share citizens - a system not likely to give trouble, or the so weak as this, why do I ask your support and same fate, if they do not choose to live as a vexation which a long diplomatic correspondence en- your aid against Russian intervention ? The motive citizens, under whatever change takes place!" tails. It is this: We have a navy composed of as of my humble request is that Russia is very near to Here the emperor paused a few moments, the good materials as any in the world-officers sighing Hungary. Only at thirty hours one of its great ar- waving his hand, he exclaimed, in an animated to for honorable service, and ships of all classes. Can- mies stands prepared to move at whatever time, to his dark eye beaming with the enthusiasm of ined and raised to a scale commensurate with the 000 men of Russia, which it can employ for a formere requirements of commercial interests, if for no eign war, would crush down Hungary before we had will follow her example—Germans, Prussians, Pole time to organize and develop our forces."

The New York Courier and Enquirer, whilst de-

him as a man. It says: "Freely as we have discussed the causes and the principles of the Hungarian struggle, and earnest as like the thick mist on that ocean, it will dissipate a are about the last people any English cruiser would | cherish sincere respect for the man Louis Kossuth .insult under such circumstances. On the contrary, He is one of the great, gallant spirits of the age-of sy and immunity from any interference. Will any age-of undying patriotism-gifted with the most one suppose that the brig Jones would have been sub- splendid endowment; and master of an almost macruiser? Would the Prometheus have been fired soul. If he has his faults, he belongs to that rare order of men whose faults spring from the noblest Whenever you hear of insult practised upon our parts of their nature. It is the very loftiness of his commerce, be sure our men-of-war are thousands of imagination, and the very spirituality of his temper- the earth, heaving in all directions, previous to miles distant. What is the state of our force affoat, ament, that betray him into practical error. Ques-\$50,000,000. With surprise glance at the late re- and of hope-but, alas, a faith and hope that but too will overspread the European world, overwhelm port of the Navy Department. Take, for instance, rashly spurn the actual realities of life-that like the kings and aristocracies, but cementing the democratic Labrador to the Amazon. It consists of one steamer, sior, urges him into sublime untried paths, the end of small dimensions, not deserving the name of cruis- vent nature of M. Kossuth, too quick to believe what

The Claret County of Medoc.

About a couple of leagues north of Bordeaux, commences the claret county par excellence—the district | Europe made me an emperor. I am now a spectaof Medoc. Its reputation is of comparatively recent growth. The early wines of Guienue, which were freely imported into England, were the strong | the subject of English and French intervention, savi bodied and rough tasted products of the loamy banks It is high time an Executive was in power, imbod of the Garonne. Until within a comparatively late with the pure Republican sentiment, who, neith period the land upon which the grapes of Chateau | timid nor time-serving, but appreciating the grapes Margaux, Chateau Lafitte, and Chateau Latour, now mission of the United States among the nations ripen, were deserts as arid and barren as the neigh- the earth, courageous, deliberate and determine boring Landes. A work published at Bordeaux in would no longer palter and vascilliate in his nation 1593, and which is now unfortunately lost, professed | al policy, but with the nerve and the wisdom of to give "an historical description of the savage and Andrew Jackson make it known to all foreign power solitary country of Medoc." Time rolled on, howe- that this one point was settled and fixed in Ar ver; the demands of an increasing commerce plant- can policy; that it cannot be infringed without ed with the precious shrub the wood and furze- volving the consequences of war, and that he is r grown tract, which separates the black loam of the dy in a moment to stake the power of his Gover Garonne, from the hot sand of the Landes; and the ment and its people in arms upon the issue He charges Commodore Parker and his officers with marvellous properties of that gravelly region, were Indian Summer .- The Journal de Toulouse soon tasted in the flavor of the wines which it proportation to a shipping point 83 cents per ton. It columns of many of our State cotemporaries earnest | Important from the Rio Grande—Capture of Cerat- | regard to the execution of Col. Crittenden and his com- | duced. Vineyards multiplied rapidly; villages and | servatory in that city, which apprizes us that vo by the Insurgents-Triumph of Caravajal mand, and the alleged brutal abuse of their remains. hamlets rose thick over the green expanse; the ra-Complete Route of the Mexicans—Heavy Mexican He asserts positively that there were many eye-witnes- pidly enriched proprietors of the most favored tracts such a remarkable depression of atmospheric ses to the execution and subsequent scenes, whose ev. of land, studded the country with their white, trim, perature, by their passage between the earth idence could have been obtained under proper manage. chateau: and an active traffic in the soil soon parment, but who would not risk their lives by going vol- celed out the greater portion of it, into thousands of untarily on board the Commodore's ship to make their small interlacing and dove-tailed estates. Numer- terrestrial orbit, and probably reflect upon our terrestrial orbit, and probably reflect upon our ous branches of subsidiary industry followed the a portion of solar heat which would otherwise Our correspondent states that the U. S. sloop of war march of the vineyards. Coopers poured into Me- sipated in space, without lending us any warming the relation of the vineyards. is in port, but that there is little intercourse between doc. establishing manufactories in every hamlet— It is to the passage of these asteroids in the new than the course of the cour while the cutting, shaping, and setting of the staves borhood of the earth that we are to ascribe the Mr. Owen ceased to act in an official capacaty on devoted to supporting the clusters of the precious vation of temperature which occurs about the the 15th, leaving, according to the statement of our fruit, furnished a distinct branch of industry, and dle of November, and is known as Indian summer of the statement of our fruit, furnished a distinct branch of industry, and dle of November, and is known as Indian summer of the statement of our fruit, furnished a distinct branch of industry, and dle of November, and is known as Indian summer of the statement of our fruit, furnished a distinct branch of industry, and dle of November, and is known as Indian summer of the statement of the state Medoc gradually became what it is one of the most The presence of the asteroids likewise manife famous, industrious, and populous districts in France. self frequently from the 12th to the 16th of the

GOLD DISCOVERIES ON THE GILA.—The Santa Fe month, by the extraordinary display of 'shooth being able to show the people of the United States that correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, under date stars." he had acted under instructious, and that his Govern- of the 29th October, states that there is great excitement all through the lower part of the country about Our correspondent charges Mr. Owen, however, some rich gold discoveries on the Gila. He says :

"There are now out, near the celebrated Copper private letter from an intelligent planter of tain his rights, by withholding documents which had Mines, which is on the head waters of the Gila, and county: been prepared by the latter to be presented by Gen about one hundred and fifty miles from Socorro, "The cane is turning out 1.500 lbs. to the a about one hundred and fifty miles from Socorro, "The cane is turning out 1.500 lbs. to the a social state of the Gila, and county: Concha. He also charges Mr. Owen with retaining in though not at some points more than seventy miles far. Should the weather from this time out. his hands, documents necessary to the release of Mrs. From the Rio del Norte, a number of mining parties, favorable, and no mishaps, we will save 130 his from the Rio del Norte, a number of mining parties, favorable, and no mishaps, we will save 130 his favorable. Patterson's son of Mobile, threatening to render them from Socorro and its neighborhood, who are actively 13 to 1500 lbs each, according to present apply the present apply th that the Bishop had fold her that his (Mr. Owerts) on that the Bishop had told her that his (Mr. Owen's) supplied in digging the earth and washing the ore. ances. The weather is very dry, and the pineness, had cost the lives of thirty prisoners on the lives of the lives of thirty prisoners on the lives of the lives pineness, had cost the lives of thirty prisoners on the fatal 16th of August. This denial our correspondent by promising. One party of three men have suc- Saturday a week ago. When the mill runs we have in the promising of three men have suc- Saturday a week ago. fatal 16th of August. This denial, our correspondent ceeded in working an ounce of gold a day, or over made 7 hhds per day, half the week hauling

five dollars to each hand. "The excitement is spreading, and parties are now at an expense of about three hundred dollars. The ton, N. J., and while costly monuments mark the is now getting up a gum elastic cooking stove. His making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country, periority of the cane over the cotton crop is making up to start out from the Rio Abajo country. association already numbers 12 members, and will resting place of his father and other relatives, his lindia rubber gimblets did not answer as well as an one hundred miles below this. It is highly probaticipated. His guano rolling pins failed also of giv- ble. from all I can learn now, that the gold deposits business of sugar culture are desirous of sugar

Montgomery, on the third Monday in January next, for the purpose of organizing, and determining what

If a man would keep both integrity and independence free from temptation, let him keep out of debt. John T. Flournoy memorializes the Legislature of Dr. Franklin says, "It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright."

The following, which was published many ago, will be read with increased interest at this owing to the recent events in France :

The Prophecy of Napoleon. The following is a suppressed passge from 1 French and English editions of Count Las C.

Journal-

"Before the sun shall have revolved many pen round its orbit," said the emperor to me or we stood viewing the sea from a rock which hung the road, "the whole European system changed. Revolution will succeed revolution every nation becomes acquainted with its rights. Depend upon it, the people of Englar not long submit to be governed by these h petty sovereigns-these aristocratic cabinete wrong in re-establishing the order of political France; but I did it to give splendor to the and refinement to the manners of the people were fast sinking into barbarianism since lution. The remains of the feudal system, will ish before the sun of knowledge. The people only to know that all power emanates for selves, in order to assert their rights to a she their respective governments. This will be the even with the boors of Russia-yes, Las Casas may live to see the time, but I shall be cold grave when that colossal, but ill-cemented a will be split into so many sovereignties-perhans

publics-as there are hordes or tribes whi

[After a few more reflections on the future

pects of Europe, his majesty thus continued " Never was a web more artfully woven over heavy taxes on the next and all future ones. R "Now, the million of citizen soldiers of Hungary know the French people too well to suppose "This all proves that the might of Russia is not lic, for no other hand will dare to seize a so

"France once more a republic other country Italians, Danes, Swedes and Russians, will all the crusade of liberty. They will arm against the sovereigns, who will be glad to make concession some of their rights, in order to preserve a minoral monstrating very conclusively the impracticability of thority over them as subjects. They will grant Kossuth's schemes in this country, speaks highly of them representative chambers, and style themselve constitutional kings, possessing a limited power-Thus the feudal system will receive its death blownot stand still at this point—the impetus will be creased in a ten-fold ratio, and the motion will accelerated in proportion. When the people recor a part of their rights as men, they become elate with the victory they have achieved; and have tasted the sweets of freedom, they become classrous for a larger portion. Thus will the states and principalities of Europe be in a continual state turmoil and ferment-perhaps for some yearsoccurrence of an earthquake; at length the combatible matter will have vent-a tremendous explosion will take place. The lava of England's bankrup ic interests as it flows. Trust me, Las Casas, that as from the vines planted in the soil which energy wine is obtained, so shall this lava, of which I speak prove to be the only soil in which the tree of liber ish for ages! You, perhaps, consider these sentments strange-unusual; they are mine, however-I was a republican, but fate and the opposition tor of the future."

AMEN. -- The Cincinnati Enquirer in an article

lishes a note from M. Petit. the director of stance, however, they will pass a trifle outside

The Sugar Crop of Fiorida.

We are permitted to extract the following fro

We have often urged the importance and on the Gila, not far from our settlements, are quite rich and extensive.

"The Indians in this Texts of the gold deposits business of sugar culture are desired business of sugar culture are desired practical results, and every planter who will further to the public the result of his own experience to the public the result of his own experience to the public the result of his own experience. "The Indians in this Territory, with the excep- fers a public benefit. We have millions of ach

DIVIDENDS-The Merchants' Bank of Newlett cient City. And the Merchants' Bank of Cheraw a divides has declared a dividend of 34 per cent. of 7 per cent .- Fay. Obs.